

SIX HEADLINES IN RIDE OF TERROR

NOTRE DAME TO
OPPOSE CENTRE
AT SAN DIEGO

"Fighting Irish" and "Praying
Colonels" Definitely Signed
for Dec. 26.

OTHER GAMES POSSIBLE

May Play Bears Instead of W.
and J.—Rockne Drills
Squad for Centre.

Long neglected by the promoters
of post season games, Notre Dame
popped into the limelight last night
when a game with Centre college at
San Diego, Calif., was definitely
booked, and it was learned that the
Irish might also engage in two other
battles—one with Annapolis at Chi-
cago and the other with California
at the Tournament of Roses festival
at Pasadena.

The game with Centre will be
played Dec. 26. For several weeks,
Notre Dame friends throughout the
country have been exerting their in-
fluence to bring this game about.
Two days ago, the fight seemed lost,
but suddenly the San Diego officials
decided that the men of Rockne
were the only ones in the country
fit to play that game. Angus Mac-
Donald, Notre Dame '05, one of the
strongest advocates of the game, ar-
rived in South Bend yesterday morn-
ing with the good news, and a tele-
gram from Southern California late
in the afternoon clinched matters.
Meanwhile it was reported that
Washington and Jefferson would not
be allowed to meet California in the
Tournament of Roses. The Notre
Dame forces immediately got busy,
with the result that a game with the
Bears on New Year's day is again a
possibility. And on top of all this
it was discovered that the Chicago
Herald-Examiner had not yet de-
spaired of arranging a game for
their Christmas Charity fund. Some-
time ago, Notre Dame promised to
meet any opponent that could be
selected in Chicago, the proceeds
to go to the fund. Centre, Penn
State and other teams were ap-
proached, without success. A prom-
inent Herald-Examiner, however is
on his way to Annapolis at present,
in an attempt to bring the Midlands
to Chicago for the game.

May Play Three Games.
Of course, it is extremely improb-
able that both of these other games
will be arranged. Annapolis might
not care to meet the conquerors of
West Point, and California has al-
ready evidenced such a hearty in-
terest in meeting Notre Dame,
that the Bears will likely select a
weaker opponent. Nevertheless it is
not impossible that Rockne may
have to point his team for three
post-season games—the greatest feat
ever attempted by any team in the
history of football. The uncondi-
(Continued on page nine.)

SEE RESUMPTION
OF RUSSIAN TRADE

U. S. Department of Com-
merce Hopes to Restore Re-
lations With Soviet.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Prepara-
tions by the department of com-
merce for a possible resumption of
trade relations with Russia at some
future date are indicated in uncom-
mitted statements for the next fiscal year sub-
mitted to congress.

Officials explained Wednesday
that although the policy of the
American government involving non-
recognition of the soviet regime still
was unchanged, the commerce de-
partment was keeping in close touch
with foreign trade developments in
Russia in view of the competition
which could be expected from other
nations should America re-enter the
markets of that country.

U. S. NET RAILROAD

EARNINGS \$105,196,283
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Net rail-
road earnings for October amounted
to \$105,196,283, the largest figure in
many months, according to figures
compiled Wednesday from interstate
commerce commission reports by
the Association of Railway Execu-
tives.

JUST TO REMIND YOU

17 DAYS TILL
CHRISTMAS

LET'S SEE
NOW—SEVENTY
FROM FIFTY
LEAVES—

Doggone Me!
Hope and Hop
Hit Husbands

HOPE, Dec. 7.—The lazy hus-
band is giving this town a wide
berth.

Because the authorities have
unearthed an ancient ordinance
known as the "lazy husband act,"
it provides 60 days in jail at hard
labor for husbands who don't
contribute to the family chest.
And prosecution of the ancient
statute is being pushed by a se-
cret organization of women! Al-
ready some men have been sent
to the rock pile.

The local grocer says he never
saw so few whittlers' out in front
of the store, by heck!

KEENLY STUNG BY
AMERICAN SNUB,
LORENZ TO STAY

Famous Austrian Surgeon
Says He Will Open Free
Clinic for Cripples.

By Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Although
keenly hurt by the cold shoulder
which he said the medical profession
of this country had turned toward
him, Dr. Adolph Lorenz, famous
Austrian surgeon, indicated Wednes-
day night he probably would carry
on his free clinics for cripples here.
He had announced early in the day
that he would abandon them and re-
turn to Vienna.

"I'll stay, if they don't throw me
out," he said Wednesday night.
Dr. Lorenz attributed the feeling
against him to animosities bred by
the war and said it was general
within the medical profession of the
United States. The people as a
whole, though, had been wonderful
beyond description in their reception
of his work, the surgeon added.

Whether I go home to Vienna or
stay and do what I can is entirely
up to the health commissioner of
New York," he declared Wednesday
night.

Commissioner to Aid.
When Health Commissioner Copeland
was told of this, he said he
would see to it Thursday that Dr.
Lorenz remained. He said he would
call together a group of orthopedic
surgeons and map out a channel for
the Austrian visitor's activities that
would shield him from exploitation
and ensure warm and proper co-
operation.

"He has brought to the surface
thousands of cripples and other suf-
ferers in New York, hundreds of
whom can be helped by treatments,"
said Dr. Copeland. "It has been a
magnificent work, but Dr. Lorenz
has been exploited by wrongful
persons, and we shall see that it
does not happen again."

It was Dr. Copeland who first
sought to bring about a change of
heart in Dr. Lorenz upon meeting
the surgeon this morning a moment
after he had announced his plan to
return to Vienna. The health com-
missioner asked him not to be dis-
turbed by the "type of citizens we
call doctors."

Too Old to Offend.
Later while on his way to a clinic
where a score awaited the touch of
(Continued on page two.)

PRESIDENT URGES
U. S. AIR BUREAU

"No Doubt Aviation Will Soon
Become Vital to Commerce,"
Harding Declares.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President
Harding transmitted to congress
Wednesday the annual report of the
national advisory committee for
aeronautics with the recommendation
that a bureau for the regulation
and development of air naviga-
tion be established in the depart-
ment of commerce as proposed by
the committee.

"Vital to Commerce."
"I think there can be no doubt,"
the president stated in a message
which accompanied the report, "that
the development of aviation will be-
come of great importance for the
purposes of commerce as well as
national defense. While the material
progress in aircraft has been remark-
able, their use has not as yet ex-
tensively developed in America.
This has been due, in the main, to
lack of wise and necessary legisla-
tion. Aviation is destined to make
great strides and I believe that
America, its birthplace, can and
should be foremost in its develop-
ment. I therefore urge upon the
congress the advisability of giving
heed to the recommendations of the
committee, the first and most im-
portant of which is that a bureau
be established in the department of
commerce for the regulation and de-
velopment of aviation for military
and naval purposes.

A bill to create such a bureau is
now pending before the house com-
merce committee. The report which
supplemented one made last April to
the president recommended continu-
ance of the air mail service and de-
velopment of aviation for military
and naval purposes.

Liberal provisions should be made
by the committee for the mainte-
nance of the army and navy air ser-
vice, and for training of their
personnel.

'COOLING OFF'
PERIOD BEFORE
WAR PLEDGED

Mutual Promise Not to Fight
Until They "Think It Over"
Up to Four Powers.

YAP BOBS UP AGAIN

Possible Controversies Over
Pacific Islands Under Provi-
sions of New Agreement.

BULLETIN.
HONGKONG, Dec. 7.—The
Japanese diplomatic council formally
approved the proposed four-
power treaty for settlement of
Pacific differences this evening at
a meeting of Premier Takahashi's
official residence, according to a
Tokio cablegram to the Nippon Jiji,
a Japanese language newspaper
here.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A mu-
tual pledge not to go to war over
disputes in the Pacific without a
"cooling off period" of discussion is
the basis of the new four power
treaty proposed as a substitute for
the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Discussions of the proposal among
the arms delegates have reached a
well advanced stage, although none
of the governments concerned—the
United States, Great Britain, Japan
and France—has given its final ap-
proval.

A suggestion that the Anglo-Ja-
panese pact be revoked has gone to
London and Tokio.

Yap Bobs Up Again.
Possible controversies over the Pa-
cific islands alone, exclusive of the
Hawaiian group and Yap, would
come under the provisions of the
new agreement. Yap is to be the
subject of a separate treaty, negoti-
ations for which are nearing com-
pletion, and Hawaii is to be con-
sidered as part of the agree-
ment as part of the American main-
land.

The problems of China or other
portions of the Asiatic mainland are
not to be touched by the proposed
treaty, nor will it contain provisions
relating to Pacific fortifications or
the naval reduction program. It is
possible, however, that all of these
questions may come simultaneously to
the point of a decision. By the
American delegates the project is
regarded as establishing neither an
alliance nor entente but merely
as applying to the Pacific islands,
the principles of the 29 odd Bryan
peace treaties to which the United
States is already a party. A public
statement setting forth that posi-
tion probably will be made in the
near future by Secy Hughes.

Vote for the President.
For the president the authorized
American spokesmen prefer to say
nothing about their conversations on
the subject, which have been pro-
ceeding entirely behind the curtain
of "executive sessions." Apparently
the president's face have been re-
peated within a very narrow circle
centering in the "Big Three"—
Hughes, Balfour and Kato.

An evidence of the optimism with
which American officials who are in
on the secret view the general situa-
tion in the arms conference was
given today, however, by Pres.
Harding, who declared in a house
address that the negotiations prom-
ised to "succeed beyond our fond-
est hopes."

Without making direct
reference to the proposed four power
agreement, he pointed out that the
Washington conference would usher
in a new day in international amity.
All the outward indications point
to a merging of the Pacific question
with the naval ratio problem as far
as final decisions of some of the
foreign nations are concerned. No
reply from Tokio regarding the
naval reduction plan now is expected
until the Japanese government also
is ready to make some ex-
pression on the four power proposal.
The president said that the final an-
swer to the questions of Shantung
and China generally may also become
interwoven in the general scheme be-
fore a specific and definite settle-
ment of any of these elements is
reached.

"It would not surprise close
observers here if the whole range of
(Continued on page two.)

MEXICANS SEIZE
U. S. FISHING BOAT

Vessel Is Subsequently Re-
leased After the Payment
of a Fine.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The
American fishing boat Mabel, of Los
Angeles, was seized early this week
about five miles off the Mexican
coast by a vessel of the Mexican pa-
trol and another of American regis-
try, but manned by Mexican soldiers.
The state department was advised
Wednesday by American Consul
Burdette, at Ensenada, Mexico.

The Mabel was subsequently re-
leased after a fine had been paid, the
amount of which is not known.
Consul Burdette added that three of
the crew had been held by the Mexi-
cans pending the payment of an ad-
ditional fine. The state department
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sentations to the Oregon govern-
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Royal Chaperon Approves
of "Match"

Queen Mary rode along when Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles made their first public appearance since the announcement of their betrothal. This photograph, taken in the Mall, London, indicates that mamma is pleased with the match.

REPUBLICAN PARTY
IS EXCORIATED BY
SENATOR HARRISON

Mississippi Declares Hard-
ing Now for Measures He
Had Bitterly Fought.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The re-
publican party's leadership from
Pres. Harding down was assailed in
a speech in the senate Wednesday
by Sen. Harrison, democrat, Missis-
sippi, who declared Mr. Harding was
doing "the very things for which he
as senator, had denounced Pres.
Wilson."

The president's message to con-
gress Tuesday, he added, constituted
an appeal to partisanship and warn-
ing to republicans to disavow their
allegiance to "bloody" organization.

Attacks G. O. P. Leaders.
Mr. Harrison attacked the senate
republican leaders, saying they had
"shifted and hopped until none of
us know where or when or why."

Secy Mellon also was denounced as
seeking, in his annual report of the
treasury department, to "help along"
the ideas of Pres. Harding with re-
spect to relieving the rich of
heavy taxation.

The Mississippi senator added that
he was "pained" to see the regular
session of congress start off so in-
auspiciously, saying that "for a par-
tisan line-up" it was apparent that
the policy of "abandonment" which
characterized the extra session
would be continued.

When Mr. Wilson opposed or
urged legislation, Mr. Harrison con-
tinued, the then Sen. Harding de-
scribed him as a "traitor" and a
"sellout."

His appeal in 1918 for the
election of a democratic congres-
sion, Mr. Harding also was equally
bitter in his denunciation.

Raps Harding on Bonus.
"Yet, we have the spectacle," he
said, "of the president coming here
to make a speech against the
soldier bonus, a thing unprecedented
and then Tuesday he came here
and appealed to the agricultural
group to line up, to get behind the
party banner."

He added, however,
that is might have been that the
president was calling for the repub-
lican senatorial line up and retain
the seat of Sen. Newberry, of Michi-
gan, now under contest by Henry
Ford in connection with the 1918
election, as a matter of party policy.

This statement precipitated a de-
bate on the Newberry case, which is
to be decided next month, in which
half a dozen senators participated.
The discussion also involved the
League of Nations.

"Case So Nauseating."
Mr. Harrison, however, returned
to a discussion of the president's
message with the remark that the
Newberry case was "so nauseating
that I do not want to look it up
with the League of Nations."

Continuing, he said he was con-
fident there had been a misprint in
the president's message where Mr.
Harding had expressed appreciation
of the "signal achievement" of the
extra session. "What the president
meant, he added, probably was
"single" achievement, for otherwise
the message appeared "most contra-
dictory and conflicting."

The action of the house in fixing
a 50 percent surtax rate in the re-
venue bill, he declared, constituted a
"plain repudiation" of the ex-
ecutive's stand. It was apparent, he
added, that the house action had
"ruled the president considerably."

"But I insist," he said, "that the
progressives in the house had cour-
age, and they told the president
where to get off at."

EXTRA
MANY SHOT IN
RUNNING FIGHT
WITH BANDITS

Trail of Blood Starting With
\$14,000-Bank Robbery Ends
After Thrilling Chase.

(Special to The News-Times).
PINE LAKE, Dec. 8.—A trail
of blood started late yesterday after-
noon by four armed bandits who
robbed the Michigan exchange bank
and escaped in a swift automobile,
ended here tonight with six known
dead and probably a dozen or more
shot, some of whom will die.

After looting the Pine Lake insti-
tutional bank barricaded them-
selves in a Grand Rapids house and
clashed a posse of policemen and
armed citizens after killing one po-
liceman and wounding another so
that he cannot live.

After escaping from Grand Rapids
in another stolen automobile the
bandits' machine crashed into a
fast passenger train at the cross-
ing at Plainville. The automobile
was demolished, but all four mem-
bers of the robber gang escaped
again.

At Bradley a terrific battle ensued
between the bandits and deputies
and armed citizens in which, it is
reported, two deputies were killed
and several persons shot, several of
whom may die. The bandits again
escaped.

When the lights of the bandit au-
tomobile flashed across the highway
leading into Pine Lake, a stern set
of deputies, citizens and men and wo-
men were there to greet the bandits
and another battle was opened.

In the Pine Lake encounter, all of
the bandits were captured, but not
until after several citizens were shot.
During all of the encounters, none
of the bandits were wounded.

In the bandits' car—the last one—
was found vast quantities of am-
munition and part of the \$14,000
stolen from the Grand Rapids bank
late Wednesday.

Early this morning, the bandits
were on their way back to Grand
Rapids, in one of their stolen cars,
and escorted by two score deputies
and citizens.

ETERNAL NOOSE
HANGS BILL HART

Little 'Winnie' Westover Gets
Permanent "Drop" on Two-
Gun Film Star.

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Dec. 7.—
William S. Hart, motion picture ac-
tor, was married here Wednesday
night to Miss Winifred Westover, who
has been included in his supporting
company for some time. The ser-
vice was read at an Episcopal
church in Hollywood.

START QUIZ TODAY ON
'ILLEGAL EXECUTIONS'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The
special senate committee appointed
to investigate charges of illegal ex-
ecutions in the A. E. F. is sched-
uled to begin its inquiry Thursday
into the allegations laid before the
senate at the extra session by Sen.
Watson of Georgia. Sen. Brande-
gee of Connecticut, chairman, has
been confined to his home with a
severe cold, however, and whether
the investigation will proceed with-
out him was uncertain Wednesday
night.

KLINE LAYS BLAME
UPON JELLISON IN
DENYING CHARGES

Police Head Says "Cases Are
Not Tried After His Offi-
cers Make Arrests."

Blame for failure to enforce the
prohibition law in this city is laid
squarely upon the shoulders of Pros.
Floyd Jellison by Chief of Police
Kline, in his reply to the exco-
rciation by Federal Judge Anderson at In-
dianapolis.

Kline avoids any reference to the
prosecutor, says that he wants to
get in no controversy with the pro-
secutor, but gives as his defense facts,
each one of which is an indictment
of the prosecutor.

Kline, in declaring his own inno-
cence of protecting bootlegging as
charged by the federal judge says:
"That it is useless to make ar-
rests as there are now 125 cases
in which his men gathered the evi-
dence which the prosecutor, Jelli-
son, has failed to try."

"That it is useless to make ar-
rests and proper evidence of ten cases
of persistent violators of the pro-
hibition law to the prosecutor, re-
commending injunction proceed-
ings against them for maintaining
nuisances and that upon these ten
no court action has been taken."

"That he has done his full duty
and that any blame for the flag-
rant violations of law rests upon
those whose duty it is to prose-
cute and convict."

Direct Charges.
The charge made by Judge Ander-
son was open, direct and unequivocal.
He declared that the police of this
city had failed to do their duty
and that the police heads should be
in the prisoners' dock with those who
were charged by federal officers
with conspiracy.

The federal prosecutor declared
that there had been no effort made
in this city to enforce the state laws
and that the laxity and indifference
or posse of local officials had made
a joke of the law as far as South
Bend is concerned.

The declaration of Chief Kline,
whose career is coming to a close,
is that he has made arrests and that
the prosecutor has permitted cases to
go untried.

"I have transmitted the names of
19 liquor law violators, who are
known to be among the worst of
those to the prosecutor," stated
the chief of police in explaining his
position Wednesday afternoon.
"These are in addition to the four
who were made defendants in in-
junction proceedings last week."

"I have worked hard to clean the
city of bootleggers and accusations
that I have been lax in my efforts
to 'pass the buck' or shift the blame
to the prosecutor, I have performed
my duty in bringing more than 10 alleged
liquor law violators into court each
week."

EVANSVILLE MEN
FREED BY JUDGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 7.—Jesse
L. Bramble and Ennis Stuteville,
both of Evansville, who were in-
dicted by the Marion county grand
jury for receiving goods stolen from
the William H. Block company
here by James F. Wintz and were
also charged by Wintz with con-
spiracy, were acquitted by Judge
James A. Collins in criminal court
here Wednesday. Wintz was con-
victed of issuing fraudulent checks
and was fined \$100 and costs. The
charges of grand larceny and con-
spiracy against him were dismissed.

Hey, Barnum!
You'd Better
Chatter Again

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 7.—A
man walked up to the window
where a girl teller was on duty
at the Central Building Loan and
Trust company, 46 E. Gay st.
She complied with his request
for change for a \$20 bill. Upon
receiving the change he told her
she had given him a \$2 bill in-
stead of a \$20 bill. Then she
gave him \$18 more. After the
filmmaker left she found out
that he had switched the \$2 bill
in substitution for the \$20 bill
which she had given him in the
first place.

POPE BENEDICT
CONGRATULATES
IRISH ENVOYS

Pontiff Sends Message to King
George and Also to
Eamon De Valera.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—With the
tension and anxiety of the past
weeks giving place to general re-
joicing, this has been a day of all
around congratulations, of recall-
ing the memories of great figures
in the Irish struggle, whose work
and sacrifices paved the road to
today's accomplishments and of
preparations for the necessary
formalities for bringing the new
Irish free state into being. No-
where is there any real idea that
anything can now happen to pre-
vent its birth, although difficult
details may have to be encoun-
tered.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—Messages of
congratulations have been sent by
Pope Benedict to King George and
Eamon De Valera for the part they
played in the Anglo-Irish agreement,
according to a dispatch from Rome
Wednesday to the Central News
agency.

DAIL EIREANN MEETS.
By Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Dec. 7.—An official call
for a meeting of the Dail Eireann
cabinet to be held at noon Thursday
was issued Wednesday afternoon.
The meeting is to consider the agree-
ment for an Irish settlement.

The publicity department of the
Dail Eireann issued the following
statement in view of the nature of the
proposed treaty with Great Britain,
Pres. De Valera has sent an urgent
summons to the members of the
cabinet in London to report imme-
diately so that a full cabinet de-
cision can be taken. The hour of the
meeting is fixed for noon Thursday.
The Dail Eireann will be summoned
later.

'FAIR ENOUGH SETTLEMENT.'
By Associated Press.
DUBLIN, Dec. 7.—Cardinal
Logue, primate of Ireland, Wednes-
day spoke of the new Anglo-Irish
agreement as "a fair enough settle-
ment." He declined to make any
further comment.

In a message from Sir James
Craig, received by Lady Craig at
Rothschilds, County Down, Wednes-
day, the Ulster premier said:
"It now appears to me that peace
may possibly be in sight if all work
together to that end with patience
and good will."

POLITICAL PRISONERS FREED.
By Associated Press.
LONDON, Dec. 7.—King George
Wednesday issued a proclamation
releasing all political prisoners in-
terned in Ireland.

ORDER RESTORED
IN GUATEMALA

Efforts Being Made to Con-
stitute "Local Congress"—
Three Persons Killed.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Efforts
are being made to constitute a "local
congress" to carry on the govern-
ment in Guatemala, following the
overthrow of the regime of Pres.
Carlos Herrera, according to ad-
vices from Guatemala City received
Wednesday night by Francisco San-
chez Latour, formerly national
treasurer of Guatemala and repre-
sentative in America of the liberal
party which accomplished the re-
volt against Herrera.

The dispatches received by Mr.
Latour stated that Pres. Herrera
had resigned in favor of the present
provisional government, and that ef-
forts were being made to have a
lawful, constituent assembly ratify
the change in administration.

Three Persons Killed.
The Guatemalan capital which
was the center of the revolution, Mr.
Latour's dispatches added, was
calm. Only three persons were said
to have been killed.

These dispatches added that the
revolt was carried out in about five
hours or between midnight Monday
and 5 o'clock Tuesday morning and
that Herrera was being held a pris-
oner in his residence and the mem-
bers of his cabinet in a military pris-
on.

SEVEN SHOT
SCORES HURT;
5 CITIES ACT

Bullets Fell Seven Men in
First Serious Outbreak in
Packers' War.

WOMAN IS INJURED

Quintet of Middle West Towns
Seek Injunctions Against
Pickets.

By Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Legal pro-
ceedings to restrain the striking
packing house workers from inter-
fering with the operation of pack-
ing plants by picketing or molesting
employers were either pending or in
effect in five cities in the middle west
Wednesday night.

As the third day of the strike
came to a close, quiet prevailed at
most packing house centers, but in
Chicago the first serious disorders
in connection with the strike oc-
curred Wednesday night, when sev-
eral persons were shot and slugged
in clashes between strike sympathiz-
ers, stock yard workers and police
patrolling the stock yards.

Seven men are known to have
been shot and a score of men and
one woman injured in the clashes.
The trouble started when strike
sympathizers accosted the workmen
as they left the packing plants. Mis-
siles were thrown and policemen
used their clubs and guns in an ef-
fort to disperse the crowds. Police
reserves were called out before the
trouble ended.

Three of those shot were reported
to be union workmen, two were
strike sympathizers, another was
employed in a packing plant, and
the seventh was said to be a strike
sympathizer and a member of an-
other union. All will recover. It
was thought by doctors Wednesday
night. Four policemen were among
those injured. The woman who was
hurt was struck by a brick.

Situation Unchanged.
Officials of the Amalgamated
Meat Cutters and Butcher Work-
men of North America, which
called the strike after a wage